MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

The Campus

VOL. LV MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1959 NO. 1

Library Addition Incomplete; Limited Space Now In Use

From the little lady neatly lettering "No Admittance" signs to sandbags securing newly-tiled floors, the Phase One addition to Egbert Starr Memorial Library shows many signs of incompletion.

Although only limited areas of the addition will be available for student use, Walter E. Brooker, director of the development program, noted considerable student interest in the new facilities. At informal ribbon-cutting ceremonies last Friday, early-returning students sought glimpses of the well-lighted new stack and reading room area. "Walking from the old library to the new is like walking from night to day," Brooker commented.

Delays in the shipping of furniture and steel stacks will hold up full use of the new wing from three to four weeks. As delivery and installations are completed new areas will gradually be absorbed into the library. Carrells and typing booths on the upper level will be available by Oct. 1, "We're hoping," Margaret Fayer, librarian, said. Mrs. Fayer called for "student sympathy" for the limitations under which the library will be operating all year. At present, only reserve books and periodicals occupy the new main reading room area. Noting the old browsing room furniture in this section, Mrs. Fayer emphasized that the library has no facilities for smoking. Until Phase III is completed more than a year hence, there will be no smoking area.

Other limitations mentioned by Mrs. Fayer include the closing of the Vermont, fine arts and government document rooms. Materials in these areas will be moved to the stacks when they arrive, or will be available on request.

The library will operate two desks as usual. The periodicals and reserve desk is in the new area while all other books will be checked at the old main desk.

Work on Phase II is underway with the former reserve-browsing area gutted to make way for the special collections and Robert Frost rooms and the relocated Abernethy Library. The present Ab-

(Continued on Page 4)

MIDDLEBURY'S NEWEST: Seventeen new arrivals this week joined the College's teaching force. They will occupy appointments in 12 departments.

Faculty Adds New Members To Twelve Departments

By LOUISA POTTS

Seventeen new faculty members have been named to 12 College departments this semester.

James G. Chapman, who holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan, will serve as instructor of music while associate professor of music Jean Berger is on leave. Chapman's special interests are the organ and choral work. He is currently doing graduate work at New York University in early sixteenth-century music. Formerly assistant professsor at Flora McDonald College, he is married and has one child.

Wayne H. Davis, instructor in biology, earned his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. While a research fellow at Minnesota last year, he specialized in bats. Davis has worked at the Natural History Museum in Illinois and has spent his summers collecting mammals in Mexico and Arizona.

Nicholas Fersen

A graduate of the University of Rome, Nicholas Fersen first came to Middlebury to teach in the Russian Summer School in 1957. He has written two novels, "Tombolo" and "Corridor of Honor." Fersen is a native of Rome, where he spent the last two years. He is now an American citizen.

Catherine Green, instructor in physical education, comes to Middlebury from the University of Colorado, where she was a graduate assistant. Miss Green graduated from Skidmore and has also

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Class of '63 Convocation Hears Piskor

By DIANE ALPERN

An impressive Freshman Convocation service introduced the class of 1963 to the academic aspect of life at Middlebury.

Following the invocation by Chaplain Charles P. Scott, President Samuel S. Stratton gave his annual address of welcome to the incoming freshman class. He noted that this convocation differed from those in other years as the faculty and College trustees in full academic dress attended the service. It was also the first time that an honorary degree has been conferred on a Middlebury alumnus during a Freshman Convocation.

President Stratton quoted interesting statistics about the new class of freshman. He also spoke of the intangible aspects which make Middlebury an outstanding liberal-arts school.

Frank Peter Piskor, vice-president for academic affairs at Syracuse University, gave the main address. He spoke of the pressing problems facing our generation, such as the growing supply of knowledge, the tremendous rise in population, and the cold war struggles between the nations of the world and between conflicting ideologies. In order to face these and other problems which confront us, Piskor offered three suggestions:

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'Year of Building' Evident With Work in all Stages

By SAM ORTH

Students returning to the Middlebury campus scene will notice many changes, some obvious to all, others not as evident but equally important.

The alumni and placement bureaus have been transferred from the wooden structure behind Carr Hall to the recently-purchased Janes house on S. Main St.

Gordon C. Perine, director of alumni relations and placement, notes that "little was needed in the house itself save redecoration."

In addition to the main offices, the new facilities include meeting rooms and a library where students may learn of job opportunities as well as obtain vocational guidance information.

Nears Completion

The renovation of Hepburn Hall, begun two years ago, is nearly complete. The brown tapestry brick exterior will be painted gray to blend with other buildings on campus. The interior has been completely remodeled to provide not only modern living quarters but also more living space for a greater number of incoming freshmen. The building houses 169 men at present, an increase of 19 occupants over the former capacity of 150. All rooms feature linoleum tile floors, new furnishings, acoustical ceiling tile, built-in closets and ski racks, new lighting facilities and electric outlets.

Chapel Restoration

Old Chapel, constructed in 1836, has been completely restored to conform with its colonial architecture. The building once contained

(Continued on Page 5)

Zete, Pi Phi Lead For 2nd Semester

The Registrar's Office has released the cumulative averages for fraternities, sororities, neutral men and women and total men and women for the school year 1958-59. They are as follows:

Pi Beta Phi	82.77
Sigma Kappa	81.72
Delta Delta Delta	81.48
Total Sororities	81.29
Alpha Xi Delta	81.10
Total Women	80.95
Kappa Kappa Gamma	80.67
Neutral Women	80.12
Theta Chi Omega	78.99
Zeta Psi	78.91
Total Men and Women	78.12
Neutral Men	77.18
Alpha Tau Omega	77.02
Delta Upsilon	76.33
Chi Psi	76.13
Total Men	76.12
Atwater Club	76.07
Total Fraternities	75.87
Alpha Sigma Psi	75.57
Phi Kappa Tau	75.21
Sigma Phi Epsilon	75.12
Delta Kappa Epsilon	74.93
Theta Chi	74.45
Kappa Delta Rho	74.39

Inside Story

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THUMP: Report on Middlebury's great traditions. Page 2

"GLAZED LOOKS": Freshmen women enter Middlebury. Page 5

STEEL: Student Center work progresses on schedule. Page 10

"KIND LADY" RETURNS: Wright Memorial Theater program for the coming year. Page 10

WRMC to Carry College Football

WRMC, the College radio station, will broadcast play-by-play descriptions of all College football games this season. Other sports events will be covered throughout the year.

Coverage will begin with Saturday's contest between Middlebury and Wesleyan University, broadcast direct from Middetown, Conn. Handling the play-by-play for the first game will be John Coombs '60 and Fred Bickel '61. Air time is 1:50. Announcers for other games will be named next week.

WRMC also plans to broadcast home hockey, basketball and baseball contests. Away hockey games will be covered if the station is able to obtain a sponsor for them.

Details about the air time for all games can be found in the WRMC program schedule, to be printed in the CAMPUS every week.

Greek Dance: Stag or Drag

Stag or drag is the cry as the social spotlight centers on the Field House Saturday for the annual Greek dance, sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council. The occasion calls for informal dress. Music will be provided by the Vermonters.

A double attraction this year promises to produce a break in past attendance records, co-chairmen Robert Leverant and Sondra Wells, both '61, report.

In addition to excellent checking opportunities, a drawing has been arranged. The winner will receive a free season's ticket for the Snow Bowl Pomalift worth $35.

"This is truly an integral part of the College's social life. It is an excellent chance for the freshmen to become acquainted with the upperclassmen as it is the last time the freshman class will be together as a group. We do urge all to attend as we feel this is the perfect way to open the Midd social calendar for this year," the co-chairmen remark.

Attention Freshman!!

The fall try-out program for the CAMPUS editorial staff will begin Friday, Oct. 2, at 4:30 p. m. in the CAMPUS office, Student Union. Students interested in news-writing should plan to attend.

Tryouts for the CAMPUS business staff will begin at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5 p. m. in the CAMPUS office on the second floor of the second floor of the Student Union.

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Check enclosed ☐ Bill me later ☐

Hello, But...

To the men and women of '63:

Middlebury, through its student paper, once again extends a cordial welcome to her 159th entering class. May your stay be a satisfying and four-year one.

In the days since you arrived at Middlebury, you have been whisked from one glittering show of Middleburiana to another in an attempt to acquaint you with the customs, traditions and way of life here. More of these Middlebury extravaganzas lie ahead in such forms as Midd-Nite, Hell Week for the women and more Blue Key raids for the men.

Beneath this shower of glamour lies the real Middlebury. You have chosen to attend a college whose reputation has risen continually in the eyes of the academic world. As you all too often have been told, it becomes more and more of a privilege to attend a school of this calibre. The time to realize this is NOW.

Few leave Middlebury for lack of academic ability; most for failure to use it. By the fact of your admission to Middlebury you have proven that you possess this ability. It remains for you to make full use of the facilities Middlebury provides in order that you obtain full benefit from your educational experiences here.

The faculty are at your disposal; they can be an invaluable help if you will seek them out. The men of '63 are also the first to benefit from a much-improved advisory system; your Junior Fellow is never farther away than your dormitory.

Your immediate task, then, is to look beyond the "bed of roses" to which you have been treated for the past week to the real reason for your presence on the Middlebury scene. Again, we hope your stay will be fruitful and four years long. The educational experiences you carry with you at the end of these four years are of unquestioned superiority no matter where your life may lead you.

In Tribute

With the opening of the academic year 1959-60, a gap in the ranks of the College community becomes increasingly evident. Death has robbed Middlebury of a teacher just beginning a promising career and of a professor whose name was a campus legend.

A member of the faculty for six years, Marion Shows was considered one of Middlebury's most brilliant teachers. In both classroom and chapel he succeeded in humanizing the most obscure point of theology or philosophy. His popularity with both his colleagues and his students was a tribute to his skill as a teacher and to his value as a man.

Waldo Huntley Heinrichs, Professor Emeritus of Contemporary Civilization, brought a vast store of knowledge and experience to his students, in whom he strove to create an international consciousness that would last a lifetime. Even after his retirement in 1956, he continued to work for a better Middlebury, to the extent that an entire student generation he did not instruct is deeply aware of his efforts in their behalf.

Dr. Shows and Professor Heinrichs will long be remembered and revered by a grateful body of students, past and present.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except during official College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at the Post Office, Middlebury, Vermont. Second-class re-entry pending.

Editorial and business offices in the Student Union Building, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones DUdley 8-2813, 2701, 4840 or 2587. Business hours Thursdays from 7 to 9 p. m.

Subscription rate: $4.00 per year. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Member, Associated Collegiate Press.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed articles, letters and columns are the responsibility of the writer.

All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication

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FACULTY FORUM

You and I Should Educate Ourselves, Wolff Declares

By KLAUS H. WOLFF

Asst. Professor of Economics

We must out-sputnik the sputnik! We must out-rush the Russians! We must inoculate our citizens with a stronger ideology! We must educate for democracy! In short, it is really something of a patriotic duty for the student to give — apply — inject — impose — an education on the student. We must all become better scientists, better engineers, better managers, better linguists, better manipulators of people, things, symbols, etc., etc., because that is our patrotic duty.

I would like to suggest that there is something fundamentally wrong with such arguments. Quite similar arguments are employed elsewhere. Labor must abstain from pushing up wages. Management must abstain from raising prices. Consumers must spend to provide employment and must save to fight inflation! More such arguments could be quoted, but the point, I think, is clear enough: moral suasion, exhortation, appeals to noble aims, etc., are everywnere employed in an attempt to make people do things they are not disposed to do on their own.

THESE ATTEMPTS and endeavors are contrary to the spirit of our land; they are repugnant and fundamentally wrong. We believe that individuals will release the greatest, the most unparalleled energies in the pursuit of goals and aims within their immediate field of vision and grasp. We believe that free men will attain great things in "the pursuit of happiness."

It follows that you and I should educate ourselves, and this is all I am talking about in this context, because here, as elsewhere, we work in "the pursuit of happiness."

There is really only one person whose happiness you are vitally and most profoundly concerned with. There is only one person with whom you absolutely must be able to get along. This person is you. It is imperative that you, on the whole, agree with yourself and it is equally imperative that you find yourself entertaining and not a crashing bore.

THIS IS HARDLY a time when you need be reminded of the ancient insight that nothing is dependable and nothing is secure but what you have in you, what, in fact, you are. Provide enough to keep you happy and busy and entertained, at all times, with things worth your while. It is as trite as it is true and obvious, that your mind, your well - stored mind, is your only true and dependable companion.

And then there is the Golden Rule: "Do unto others . . ." After all, it is you that wants company, it is you that wants a mate, friends, children. For your enjoyment of others, you must yourself be worthwhile. Only he who is interested can be interesting. Only if you are deeply involved, vitally concerned with something beyond yourself, only then can you be a worth-while companion.

ENOUGH! I shan't belabor the obvious. Nevertheless, remember how fleeting the charm of the trickster, the big spender, the gadgeteer, the braggart, the fellow who's just too clever, too dashing, too sophisticated, — and too vacuous and boring for words.

It is really a simple enough thought. For a while a nimble foot and vigorous body may compensate somewhat for the absence of a nimble wit and vigorous mind, but that, on the record, has never lasted. PROVIDE for boredom insurance now!

Gamalial Painter's Cane Gives Birth to Long Line Of Middlebury Traditions

By MARY FREEMAN

1800: Gamaliel Painter's cane thumps across campus and Middlebury tradition is born. 1959: traditions, hallowed and newly invented, continue to bring out the sentimental side of collegians.

No sooner have trench coats, beanies and colored leaves decked the area than the parade of white-clad big and little sisters files down the Hill for Midd-Nite songs and skits. A "new" tradition follows, the Greek stag dance.

The Woodsey Set

Invigorated by Vermont beauty and "crisp" climate, Mountain Club members are spurred on to conquer boulders and mud on Sunday hikes. On Saturdays, hearty notes of "Victory" blare forth from the freshmen cheering section. Middlebury battles Norwich and UVM with traditonal vim. Parents' Weekend brings sumptuous Dog Team dinners and parking headaches.

By the time New Faces are well worn and initial trips to Chipman Hill have been made by freshman women, Midd's Parka Period has crept in. Raccoons and snow cover the campus. The first coat of wax has hardly been applied to skis when Christmas comes with eggnogs and sorority caroling.

Vacation over, a more unpopular tradition must be dealt with, i. e. exams. However, memories of the latter are drowned out as thoroughly as possible with Winter Carnival Cheer.

Shades of Spring

Spring — ah! Recuperation. Sun-worshipping Middleburyians don "shades" and battle for the first patches of grass to appear in the snow.

Junior Weekend brings out the picnic spirit. Courageous swimmers brave Dunmore. The women sing newly-written class songs on the chapel steps. Fraternity serenades multiply. . . .

After a painful interruption to this bliss in the form of exams, the year's final tradition is religiously practiced by all students. This is fondly referred to as "going home."

Players Present One-Act Open House

All freshmen are invited to the Middlebury Players' annual open house tomorrow night at 8 at Wright Memorial Theater. Players will present a one-act play, "Ways and Means," by Noel Coward.

Gail Smith '60, president of Players and Wig and Pen, will explain the purposes and requirements of the dramatic societies and will show slides of past productions.

Following the play, members of Players will offer tours of the theater and refreshments backstage.

158 Students Make Dean's List 2nd Semester 1958-59

The dean's list for second semester of the 1958-59 scholastic year includes 54 men and 104 women, the College has announced.

Last year's seniors led the way, with 23 men and 33 women. They are Jacques Des Granges, Donald Freeman, Ronald Friedland, Jesse Ginsberg, Charles Harvey, Richard Hofmann, John Howick, Kenneth Johnson, Daniel Kirby, Thomas Kurti, Edwin McDowell, James McGowan, Robert McGrath, Roger Miller, Frank Nolde, Lewis Parker, David Riccio, Paul Schosberg, Otis Smith, Frederick Swan, David Therrien, Jeffrey Tomash and Alfred Tyler.

Also Susan Benham, Pamela Benson, Ann Biggar, Doris Brassington, Barbara Burch, Cynthia Crehore, Mary Ebere, Priscilla Ferguson, Helen Fitzgerald, Martha Gerhart, Marylee Hancock, Mary Hinsman, Evelyn Hill, Dianne Hodet, Gretchen Jordan, Granthia Lavery, Kathryn Lichty, and Virginia Lyons.

Others include Anne Martin, Gayl Maxwell, Margaret Nef, Carolyn Parks, Pamela Payne, Patricia Sherlock, Diana Smith, Nancy Smoller, Sharon Spade, Judith Stoesser, Ann Turenne, Eleanor Vinke, Nina Winter and JoAnn Witmer.

The 12 men and 21 women from the class of '60 who achieved dean's list honors are Michael Emptage, Herbert Foster, Lloyd Graybar, George Koenig, Theodore Lemcke, Russell Leng, David Mascitelli, Jan Otto, Jerome Rinkus, Ernest Smith, Gordon Thayer, Edwin Wilkinson, Emily Adams, Elizabeth Andrews, Ann Bialkowsky, Ruth Brown, Jane Bryant, Suzanne Bushnell, Catherine Dalton, Mary Crittenden Day, Anne DeSola, Janet Farley, Christl Guthe, Margaret Hargreaves, Nancy Hill, Anne Horton, Elizabeth Kelley, Anne McKenzie, Nancy Mumford, Judith Richardson, Caroline Smith, Antoinette Tesoniero and Susan Work.

Six men and 26 women from the class of '61 are listed. They are Barrett Benson, Paul Radin, Kenneth Rothe, Eugene Sapadin, Clay Smith, Hugh Weisman, Elizabeth Alexander, Susan Barber, Judith Carlson, Janet DelliQualri, Alice Fort, Mary Freeman, Doris Herbst, Anne Hirsch, Helen Kay, Joan Levine, Janet Linderoth and Donna MacPherson.

Also Gail Munson, Camelia Nasif, Carol Nicholson, Nancy Peck, Linda Place, Joan Pokart, Susan Riley, Linda Ryman, Sandy Schnoor, Judith Starback, Roberta Thompson, Carolyn Tibbs, Neta Wellford and Sondra Wells.

Last year's freshman class included 13 men and 24 women who attained dean's list honors. They are Michael Black, Peter Davidson, Jeffrey Gabriel, Craig Lloyd, Hal March, George Rubottom, John Schneller, David Schwartz, Robert Simon, Frank Start, Gordon Van-Nes, Robert Webster, Adam Wechsler, Diane Alpern, Elizabeth Barkentin, Elizabeth Bly, Barbara Bonnaviat, Mary Bowen, Bonnie Boyd, Barbara Burr, Alice Carleton, Phyllis Cole and Elizabeth Dunphy.

Others included Karin Eckelmeyer, Ruth Goddard, Linda Gross, Judith Jackson, June Lively, Karen MacLellan, Betsy Shuster, Jane Thomas, Louise Thorpe, Jan Timmerman, Sally Wallace, Sylvia Weber, Hilda Wing and Patricia Youngblood.

Memo to a College Trustee Proposes Salary Increases

Bold new thinking in the organization and administration of a liberal-arts college is called for by Beardsey Ruml, former dean of social sciences and professor of education at the University of Chicago, in a recenty published report, "Memo to a College Trustee."

This provocative work, prepared for the Fund for the Advancement of Education, asserts that without raising tuition fees the quality of education can be improved and faculty salaries doubled. This advancement, however, is impossible without more effective college management, which would place an inescapable responsibility on the trustees.

Striking Points

Some of the more striking points in the "Ruml plan" which could be applied to Middlebury are as follows:

1. The total number of courses should be sharply reduced with academic deadwood cut away.
2. A student's weekly classroom schedule should be cut from 15 to 12 hours, leaving more time for independent investigation.
3. College budgets should be managed so that, to the fullest possible extent tuition fees could go directly toward faculty compensation.
4. Faculty salaries should be enlarged, some doubled.

For a school of Middlebury's size, 1200 students, Ruml suggests a faculty of 60 full-time members. With a tuition of $800 per year, minus 25 per cent for retirement and insurance provisions, $720,000 would be available for faculty salaries, which would range from $10,000 to $18,000.

Trimester System

For a faculty of 60 members, Ruml feels that the academic year should be split into three semesters of 11 weeks each. Every department would contain three professors; students would carry only four courses per semester.

Overshadowing the changes would be the increased responsibility of the trustees for the conduct and welfare of the college. At one point Ruml says, "In selecting an instrument for the purpose of reconstructing the curriculum of a liberal-arts college, the trustees must keep in mind that the process will take many years of devoted work."

Women's Dorms Hold Elections

The residents of the women's dormitories have elected house presidents and executive representatives to the WUA.

Elizabeth Crawford '60 was chosen house president of Forest East. The executive representative is Barbara Call '60. Melinda Hill '60 and Elizabeth Comstock '60 are house president and executive representative, respectively, of Forest West.

The residents of Battell Center chose Hallie Macdonald '61 house president and Sondra Wells '61 executive representative. Nancy Peck '61 is executive representative. Jane Werner '61 is house president of Le Chateau, and June Lively '62 is executive representative. The president of Battell North is Carol Nicholson '61; Carolyn Tibbs '61 is executive representative. Carole Pringle '61 is president of Battell South and Susan Sheridan '61 is executive representative.

Stephanie Cain '62 was chosen house president of Das Deutsche Haus. Judith Bosworth '62 is president of La Casa. The executive representative for the combined small houses is Linda Beauregard '62.

Hetter Will Speak To Canterbury

The Canterbury Association will sponsor a spaghetti dinner tomorrow evening at 6 p. m. in the parish hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Plans for the coming year will be discussed, and Frederick Hetter, instructor in history, will deliver a short lecture on his summer studies at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass. All students are cordially invited. The cost is 50 cents.

Consisting of all Episcopal students and faculty in colleges throughout the nation, Canterbury at Middlebury has many functions. It sponsors a communion service according to the Book of Common Prayer every Wednesday morning at 7 a. m. in Mead Chapel. This is followed by breakfast in the Student Union. Dinner meetings are held on the third Friday of every month and are usually followed by a program.

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Who sold a black Packard To Dick Fitzgerald?
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Gray flannels.
Pay less here for flannel trousers. Worsted flannels for only $14.95.

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The new continental or regular model, in loden, green, charcoal grey antelope and tan only $6.95.

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New hop sacking
SUITS
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You should see our variety. Name it, and we'll have it.

Imported Loden coats for
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The patterns are so good looking this fall, and such a large variety.
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Serving Middlebury students for over fifty years.

TOP COATS
See the new tweed topcoats for only
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All Colors
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Challis Ties
Imported from England
Silk Foulards in neat patterns.
Ties: $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

Parent's Day
Oct. 17
Welcome Parents!

Farrell's Men's Shop
Middlebury, Vt.
The Better Place to Shop

Two Faculty Return After Absence; Fifteen Join Middlebury Community

(Continued from Page 1)

taught at Miss Fine's School in Princeton, N. J. Also in the physical education department is Olga Zampos, a recent graduate of the University of Utah. Her major field is dance.

An instructor in English, Robert A. Higgins was born in Workshop, England, and studied at Cambridge University and Yale. Higgins specializes in Shakespeare and the seventeenth-century. A pilot in the Royal Navy for seven years, his interests include skiing, chamber music and dramatics.

Returns after Absence

Returning to the Middlebury faculty after teaching here from 1953 to 1956, David G. Littlefield will be a lecturer in the English department. During his absence, Littlefield was doing graduate work at Yale, emphasizing seventeenth-century English literature. He considers skiing his main hobby.

New members in the French department are Mlles. Marie-Therese Kerzoncuf and Marcelle M. Martin. Both have completed the first and second parts of the French Baccaulaureate. Mlle. Kerzoncuf holds a master's degree in education and directed an international kindergarten in Germany for six years. She also taught in Paris.

(Continued on Page 8)

Convocation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to develop the private world of the mind, to fulfill your obligations to other human beings, and to establish your own set of values.

Following his address, Piskor was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by President Stratton. Piskor, who graduated from Middlebury as a Phi Beta Kappa in the class of 1937, went on to a distinguished career at Syracuse University.

This service also marked the first time that the choir has performed under the direction of James G. Chapman, the new organist and choir director.

Foreign Service To Give Exams

A written Foreign Service examination will be given on Dec. 5 in 65 centers throughout the United States and at foreign posts.

To be eligible for this examination, candidates must be at least 21 and under 32 years of age as of Oct. 19, the closing date for receipt of applications. Persons 20 years of age may apply only if they hold a bachelor's degree or are seniors in college. Applicants must be American citizens of at least nine years' standing, and, although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, citizenship must have been attained prior to the date of appointment.

Application forms and other information may be obtained immediately by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

Library Nears Completion Facilities Remain Limited

(Continued from Page 1)

ernethy room becomes the reference room.

Two seminar rooms on the upper level of the new wing are temporarily occupied by library offices. The cherry-panelled Sunderland room, suitable for large seminars or small meetings, is the gift of Trustee Edwin S. Sunderland, '11. It is equipped with an interchangeable blackboard-projection screen and ample storage space for projection equipment and extra chairs. Across the hall, the smaller Saudi-Arabian room, also cherry-trimmed, is the gift of parents and alumni located in the Middle East.

Funds for the new library now stand at $815,000, or 61 percent of the $1,350,000 goal.

SERVICE EXAMS

Applications are now being accepted for the 1960 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the United States Civil Service Commission announced recently. Job openings from the FSEE exist in various federal agencies located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

Interested persons may receive further information from Civil Service Announcement No. 206, which may be obtained from College Placement offices or the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Acceptance of applications for management internships will close on Jan. 28.

Ruby's Gift Shop

VERMONT MADE:

Granite Jewelry
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With Every Delicious Home Cooked Meal

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Pre-season sale of ski boots

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Bill & Margie Dawson

We cordially invite the students to visit our store and see our fine line of Hardware and Gifts

MARSHALL'S HARDWARE

28 Seymour Street Across from the Liquor Store

Plenty of Parking Space

The DOG TEAM

4 miles north on route 7

It's certainly good to see all the Freshmen and our old friends.

ALL MEALS BY RESERVATION

PARTIES AND BANQUETS

Phone DU 8-7651

KNOW YOUR TOWN: MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

Middlebury, Vermont, or "The Heavenly City" as it oft is referred to by many, is located in the Green Mountains at an altitude of umph-feet above sea level (Note -Dave, please look this up in the World Almanac before you send this in.) Its main industry is college students.

The casual visitor will note in strolling the charming Main Street that many of the stores are geared to the college trade. He would do well to enter The Vermont Book Shop, for example, a cavernous though well-lighted store, full of thousands and thousands of colorful books and records.

Your correspondent stopped there yesterday to look up something in the World Almanac (browsing is encouraged) but was so beguiled by the many large art books (I was particularly interested in the beautiful book of Japanese paintings in the UNESCO series) that I forgot what I came for. One of the clerks was sitting in the record booth so intent on reading the new Washington (D. C., not George) novel "Advise and Consent" that I had to tap him on the shoulder several times to get his attention. He at once began to tell me how good he thought the book was, and what a perfect gift it made for anyone that I finally in self defense asked for the proprietor.

"Mr. Blair is in the cellar, taking stock, or filing invoices, or something, but I'll be glad to waken him for you." He was off like a shot and, sure enough, Mr. Blair appeared in a few minutes, yawning widely, and blinking like an owl.

"Mr. Blair," I began, "would you tell me the history of The Vermont Book Shop for an article I'm doing?"

"Glad to, glad to," said Mr. Blair between yawns. "Have you seen the portfolios of reproductions we have? Beautiful paintings, beautiful paintings, and not at all expensive. Just the thing for those bare walls in your room. You do have bare walls in your room?"

I dutifully looked at the print portfolios, which indeed were a remarkable value at $1.98, but since I had bought not long ago two life-size photos of Jayne Mansfield, I did not feel my walls were bare. Miss Mansfield perhaps, but not the walls.

"Or records. If you have a stereo phonograph now," said Mr. Blair, mumbling slightly because he was trying to light his pipe and talk at the same time, "we have a large selection of stereo records. Kingston Trio, and Frank Sinatra, and that terrific Telefunken $2.98 series."

"Yes, Mr. Blair, but the history of . . ."

"Dictionaries. Everyone needs a good dictionary. Best way to select the one you like is to compare those we have in stock. Compare the definitions, illustrations, and all that jazz. Choose the one that seems best to you. A Thesaurus will save you a lot of time in choosing the right word when you're writing a theme, too."

"How did you happen to come to Middlebury and open The Vermont Book Shop, Mr. Blair?"

He puffed on his pipe, eyes closed, obviously thinking of something else. "Shhhhh-" said one of the clerks, taking my elbow. "He's gone to sleep again. Don't bother him. Can I help you?"

I bought a copy of "The Covered Bridge," a very interesting, handsome and entertaining book of Vermont bridges to send to my father. The Vermont Book Shop wraps books in a very pretty green paper, and mails them for a modest fee, so this always is a good way to take care of birthday presents. Having paid the clerk, I tip-toed quietly from the store, deciding to come back another day for the history.

'Lots of Free Time' Reflect Famous Last Words of Frosh

By RUTH GODDARD

During the last days preceding the opening of the College year, few people wear such glazed looks as the prospective freshmen. The following list of Vexing Pre-College Worries (made by a compulsive list-maker, Miss Phoebe Freshman) may at least help future Middleburians to worry in an orderly manner.

Miss Freshman is qualified for the task, having also made lists of her cousins, second cousins and first - cousins - once - removed (she couldn't keep them straight), the various signs of a wolf (discovered by experience) and all the possible responses to the exclamation, "My, how you've grown!" usually made by a maiden aunt, or even by a second cousin.

Following is The List, with Miss Freshman's comments:

(Continued on Page 9)

The first plan for founding a college in Middlebury was conceived Sept. 30, 1798, by a miller, two lawyers, a doctor and the president of Yale University.

Cupid Scores Russian Hit

Last spring the CAMPUS noted the difficulties in the path of romance between students of the Middlebury summer language schools, who pledge themselves to speak only the language they are studying.

But true love flourishes in Russian, according to Associated Press reports of a Middlebury summer romance. Dennis Michael O'Connor of Maplewood, N. J., and Mary Louise MacMahon of Tenafly, N. J., met in 1958 at the Middlebury Russian School and courted, according to their pledge, entirely in Russian. He eventually proposed in Russian, she replied similarly, and they were married this summer — in the Church of St. Louis des Francaises in Moscow, U.S.S.R. O'Connor is an exchange student at the University of Moscow.

Patronize our Advertisers

Kodak Sponsors Educational Grants

Middlebury is one of 75 educational institutions receiving direct grants from Eastman Kodak Company. The company's total expenditures in aid-to-education contributions will amount to more than $600,000.

Direct grants for 1959, amounting to nearly $300,000, were awarded to privately-supported colleges and universities. They are based on the number of graduates who have become affiliated with the company five years ago and are presently employed.

Under this plan $500 payments are provided for each academic year completed at an accredited college from which the Kodak employee graduated. In order for an institution to qualify for this plan, a number of its graduates must have been employed by Kodak for more than five years.

Additional grants include fellowships awarded to persons studying for the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in specified fields and contributions to educational groups.

Many Improvements in Evidence On Campus As New Year Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

classroom facilities. It served as a place of worship until Mead Chapel was erected in 1914. The building was converted for administrative purposes in 1941.

Sprinkler systems have been installed in the attics and basements of Painter, Starr, Gifford and Forest Halls.

A lounge complete with drapes, newly-painted walls and new furnishings, was installed in Starr Hall.

Phase I of the addition and renovation of Starr Library has been completed. Construction of Phases II of the project has already begun.

A more obvious change on campus is the shift of the Deutsches Haus to the location of the former Homestead. The Deutsches Haus old quarters is now Voter House.

On Schedule

Construction of the Student Center and freshman dining hall is progressing on schedule. The steel framework is nearly completed. It is expected that the structure will be closed in by the time winter arrives, permitting interior work to continue during the cold months. The building has been slated for occupancy by next September.

Porter Field boasts new goal posts and portable aluminum bleachers. Plans call for razing of the old stands in the near future. The new bleachers will be stored in the Field House during the winter.

Off-campus, the Battell Block, reconstructed after last year's fire, boasts efficiency apartments for married students.

On the campus itself, sidewalks have been replaced and repaired, steam lines to buildings on the upper campus have been replaced, and trees and grounds have been trimmed and generally improved.

Slow Down and Live

Welcome to Middlebury

EAGAN'S DRUG STORE

ZELIFF'S

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Home Owned

Toys Tires Batteries

Auto Supplies

Welcome to Middlebury

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Groceries, Ice Cream, Candy Cigarettes, and Beverages

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BAKERY LANE

Cookies

Pastries

Breads

Cakes

Stop in soon!

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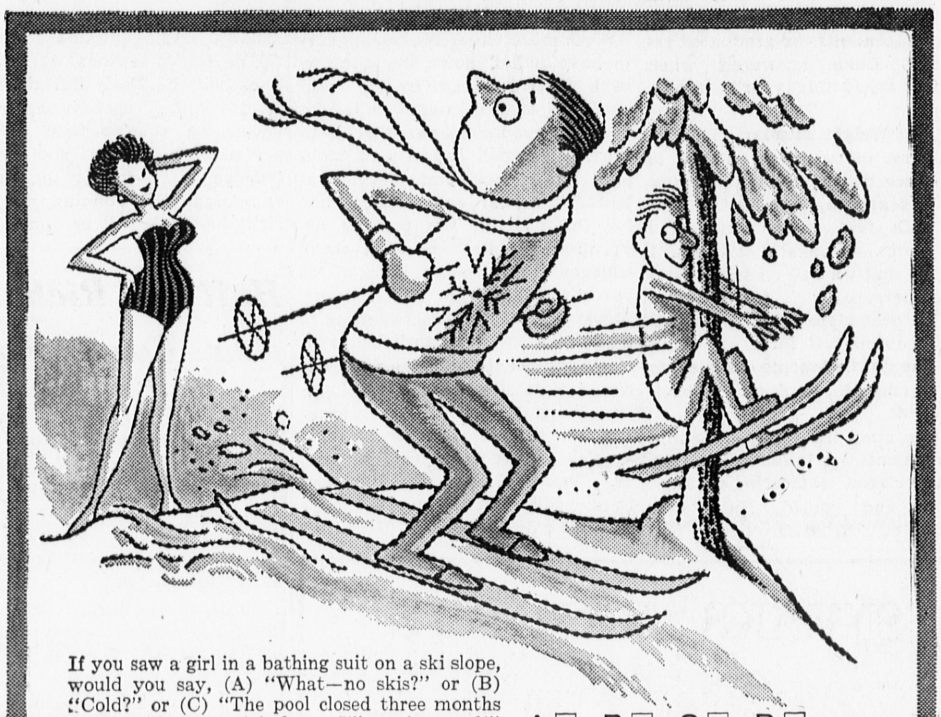
NEW ADDRESS
2 PARK ST. MIDDLEBURY, VT.
(Frank Mahr's Ski Shop)
Office Hours — 9 to 12 — 1 to 5
Saturdays by Appointment Only

Do You Think for Yourself?

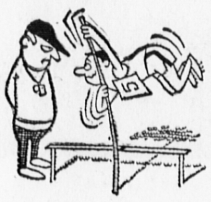
(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!*)



If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What—no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!" A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐

Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐



Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐

When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A☐ B☐ C☐ D☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know only VICEROY has *a thinking man's filter*—the filter with more research behind it than any other . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only VICEROY has *a smoking man's taste.*

**If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!*

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Grid Season Opens At Wesleyan

Panthers Switch To Wing-T; Seven '58 Starters Return

By JOHN COOMBS

Faced with the prospect of what has been aptly termed a rebuilding year, Middlebury College's 1959 football forces open the current season against Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut, on Saturday. A year ago in the mud at Porter Field, the Panthers ground out an 8-0 win over the Cardinals, a Pyrrhic victory that saw star left halfback Dave Barenborg sent to the sidelines for the remainder of the season with a leg injury.

Co-Captains Tom Cornick and Herb Thomas lead the group of returning lettermen which will form the nucleus of the Middlebury team. Other lettermen returning include, ends Bill French and Gil Owren; guard Jim Shattuck; center Bill Butler; and backs Dick Atkinson, Dave Barenborg, Jeff Foran, Chris Morse, John Williams, Miles Hubbard, and Jim Wright. Wright, a three year veteran, has been converted to tackle this year as the Panthers are lacking big men to plug the gaps left in the forward wall by graduation last June.

Along this vein, two problems appear to be outstanding to veteran Panther mentor Duke Nelson and his staff. "The line and finding replacements for graduated regulars," Duke answered when queried about this year's trouble spots.

Weight Missing

"A first off problem will be to find more depth and size for our line. A season ago we had a light line with few replacements and that seems to be still with us. I imagine that we will do some moving of personel . . . as we try to find the best place where each can help," commented Duke. "I would also like to find some people to beef up that forward wall a bit," he added.

Nelson cited the task of finding replacements for tailback Pete Aldrich, veteran quarterback John Mentor, and guard Bill Ryan. "They were the main cogs in our attack last year. Finding men to fill their shoes will be tough" Nelson said.

One switch has moved a veteran lineman, vacating his former position to a battle among several candidates. Co-Captain Cornick, a regular tackle the last two seasons, has been moved to guard and will provide a running mate for the team's other co-captain and guard, Herb Thomas. The switching of Cornick has opened up a scramble for the starting position at the tackle spot on the right side of the line. Several candidates have been working for it, including letterman Jim Shattuck, who will probably get the nod in the season's opener.

Morse At Helm

Sophomore Chris Morse appears to have nailed down the quarterback slot left vacant by the graduation of Mentor, signal caller for the Panthers for the past three seasons. A talented passer and tactition, Morse saw some service at halfback a year ago when he tied for the lead in the punting department among Eastern small colleges with an average of 38 yards per kick in 18 attempts. However, he has been getting a battle for the quarterback spot from another letterman, Jeff Foran, a North Hampton, Mass., junior. Foran is also a good passer and, like Morse, saw considerable service in 1958 when the Panthers' ace, Pete Aldrich, was sidelined. Nelson will probably give the starting nod to Morse on Saturday against Wesleyan.

Dick Atkinson will operate at fullback where he has been the squad's leading ground gainer for the past two seasons. At left halfback will be Dave Barenborg, a hard running, speedy senior who should be able to take a lot of pressure off Atkinson and keep the defense alert during the coming campaign. His running mate at right halfback will be junior John Williams, who looked impressive in pre-season scrimmage here two weeks ago. Backing him up at right half back will be sophomores Bob Donner, who was a reserve letterman back a year ago and reserve Andy Ferrentino. Morse and Foran have worked well in the new plays that Coach Nelson has been experimenting with as he has introduced some T-philosophy into his regular single wing attack.

NEWEST AND OLDEST . . . . Lending Head Coach Walter "Duke" Nelson, above right, a helping hand this season will be '58 Co-Captain Peter Aldrich, left.

SNEAKS 'N CLEATS

by John Kerney

. . . . Another year has bit the dust and with it went: average seasons in football, hockey, soccer, tennis and golf; poor seasons in basketball and baseball; and excellent records by the ski and track teams. But more important many outstanding athletes concluded their college athletic endeavors on a high level. To them Middlebury owes a great deal for their efforts in spreading its name in good fashion all around the country.

Now it is time to get ready for another year on the athletic fields. Now it is the time to start getting ready to support the teams that are fielded in a finer fashion than ever. The attendance at the different contests seems to have slacked off a great deal in the past two years. There is no reason for this decline to continue. Students are admitted free of charge to most of the events and most students can afford at least two hours a week to support at least one team.

The first task on the part of the student body is to vocally encourage the football and soccer squads, both of whom open their schedules this week. The soccer team should be strong with many lettermen returning. However, they face a slightly more difficult schedule than in past years. This will raise Middlebury soccer to a height with most of the best in New England — remarkable since soccer is so new here.

The football schedule is exactly the same as last year, except that the games played here last year will be played away, and vice-versa. However, there are many new phases that football FANS will enjoy when THEY pack Porter Field for the first home game against Williams. The first appealing feature will be the 1959 look that has been given to the stands. The next noticeable hit will be new goal posts, which are wider this year (probably to encourage more old-fashioned field goals and PAT's kick-style).

The next improvement will be seen when the much spirited squad starts running through pre-game plays. This one will make the late great Charlie Caldwell turn over in his grave all the way down in Princeton. Coach "Duke" Nelson has joined the thousands of college coaches who use some version of the T-formation. This reduces the Single Wing to a minimum number of colleges. It has been almost completely run out of high school, half from the fact that coaches couldn't coach it and half by the fact that players couldn't remember all the plays offered by such a formation. Middlebury now joins the ranks of the wing-T school, with Chris Morse taking over in brilliant fashion as Doctor of Quarterbacking. Saturday will inaugurate the new model team. The future of the Cornick-Thomas forces will be determined more easily on Sunday.

Hall and Richards Lead Booters; New Coach Faces Revised Slate

By LEE FARNHAM

Little by little, the Middlebury College soccer squad is making its presence felt in the New England Soccer League. The soccer schedule for this year has dropped some of the non-league members and added other teams that are, or will be, in the league.

Burdened by last year's losses and faced with a tougher schedule, Middlebury will be hard put to repeat her 5-3 record of a year ago.

Graduation left a big hole in the midfield when Dave Collin, last year's captain, left. An equally big loss, this at center-forward, occurred when D'Arcy Marsh, last year's highscorer, decided that the immediate future was brighter on Canada's Olympic Ski Squad.

CAN'T STAY AWAY . . . . Frank Punderson '55

Strong Line

These handicaps being taken into consideration, the team is reacting very well. This year's front line will be considerably more reinforced through depth than last year's and should prove to be fairly good on the offense.

The defense, while all concerned are returning from last year, will not have the depth that is present further forward. A combination on the front line that seems to work well is the Askin-Braddock-Rubottom trio. Also providing strength are Irwin, Hultgreen and Chandler. Co-Captains Hall and Richards, halfback and fullback respectively, form the nucleus of the backfield which will be relying on Detmer in the goal as well as Denny Williams and Munro on defense.

Two teams defeated last year, Clark and Lowell, have been dropped and Norwich, making their first try at soccer, and Amherst, long one of the strong New England teams, have been added. In addition, Middlebury plays Albany Plattsburg and Clarkson, whose only fall sport is soccer.

Punderson Named New Soccer Coach

After spending four years in the service as a Marine Corp pilot, Frank Punderson '55 has returned to Middlebury to coach soccer, the sport he originated here. "Duke" Nelson could not have picked a better man to fill Joe Morrone's temporarily vacated post.

Back in his student days, Punderson had to start the soccer team and take care of the business end at the same time.

By the time his final year came, he had formed a good, sharp team that went through an undefeated season, save only a tie game with Albany State.

Although his term is only temporary, Punderson has already gained the confidence of the entire squad. He and his semi-assistant, Rich Miner '58, have worked hard to round the squad into shape for their first encounter on Oct. 3.

Scrimmages Test New Strategy

By the margin of a wobbly field goal that just managed to get through this year's widened crossbars, St. Lawrence nipped Middlebury in a practice game at Porter Field on Sept. 12. After touchdowns by Dave Barenborg and Bob Donner had put Middlebury ahead 14-0, Charlie Rincourrvwlle's first attempt from the 36 yard line fell short, but an offside penalty gave him a second chance from the 31 which he made good by a scant two or three feet. In the third period the visitors fired back to take a 16-14 lead on two touchdown passes by quarterback Fred Cassin, one to end Mike Dwyer and one to Carl Corrigio. The first pass covered 8 yards — the latter went for 17 yards and a lead that the Larries never lost. In the fourth period St. Lawrence extended their lead to 24-14 on a three yard buck and Middlebury closed out the scoring when Dick Atkinson rammed over from the two to make it 24-20.

Four days later Middlebury visited Amherst, Mass., for a closed scrimmage in which no official score was kept. The outstanding play of this encounter was a Morse to Barenborg touchdown pass, with the fleet senior halfback racing about 50 yards to paydirt after gathering in a 20 yard toss from the young quarterback.

Stands Improved

Middlebury fans turning out for the first home game of the season will find that the grandstands at Porter Field were in the campus-wide renovation program during the summer. Aluminum bleachers have replaced seating previously available in the grandstand. Future plans call for removal of the old stands which are being retained this season for the dressing room and lavatory facilities in the lower part of the structure. The new bleachers are portable, allowing for use in Memorial Field House during the winter months. Another innovation is the addition of a fresh coat of paint to the central grandstand that houses the press box. The new look at Porter Field will enhance the opinions of Middlebury that will be formed by the three large crowds that are expected for Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, and the annual State Series wind-up with arch rival Vermont.

Scanning the Scene

Last Saturday's scores
Bridgeport U. 20 NORWICH 6
This Saturday's schedule
W. P. I. vs. New Britain
WILLIAMS vs. Trinity
BATES vs. Union
R. P. I. vs. NORWICH
VERMONT vs. Coast Guard

There are more than 1800 institutions of higher learning in the United States. Slightly over half are small independent liberal-arts colleges like Middlebury.

THE TOPS

extends a welcome

to all Middlebury students

Remember: for fine dinners . . .

NOBODY TOPS THE TOPS

BUSH LEAGUE

BY RUMPELSTILTSKIN

After a frantic search of the campus to see who had survived the scholastic slaughter in the Field House last June, this writer will attempt to give our impression of the order that the Greek League stalwarts will come puffing across the finish line at the end of the upcoming football season.

SIG EP. The Yankees lost the pennant this year, but they haven't been kept out of the winner's circle for two years in a row for 13 seasons. I feel the same way about Sig Ep. Although they will miss the astute tutelage of Terry "Grantland" Twitchell and the flashing form of Speedy Jim Bickel, the Siggies are once again the class of the league. Although they may not roll through in their undefeated fashion of yesteryear, no one appears ready to match their superior strength and depth.

DU — Across the street the white pillar mob should join Siggie Poo in a year that will show a revival of former powers. Always a club with a lot of hustle, DU just doesn't have enough to make the top rung of the ladder.

ATO — Formerly tireless, but now Beyerless, ATO still has a great combination in quarterback Sammy Hoyt and end Stretch Sommers. But with Berwick gone we don't think they'll have enough to win the really big games.

PKT — Under the expert field generalship of playing coach Graham Nye PKT with a few breaks can really give the leaders some trouble. However, an uncanny ability to win the big ones and then turn around and lose to the bums should hold the Pikities back.

DKE — If they can take enough time off from the Green Mountain League, we think the DKE's should slip into the last spot in the first division, if key personnel will cooperate and appear for their scheduled contests.

CP — Just a shade behind but hurt by graduation losss, Chi Psi should be ready to grab a first division spot, if any of the leaders should falter. Weak in the line, the Chipsies' fortunes may rest on the shoulders of quarterback John Rogers.

ZP — Zeta Psi's young team, which will have only one senior in the starting lineup, appears to be a year away from first division contention, although a bumper crop of outstanding Juniors may provide a few surprises.

ASP — Although the quarterbacking of Bob Pearl raised a few eyebrows around the league last year, Slug doesn't appear to have the horses this year. However, they have a large sophomore class to draw new recruits from.

KDR —Lacking in depth and experience, the Ranchers may ride to a few wins on the strength of a couple of old pros, Don Chaffee and Jack McEwan, but don't have the reserve strength to go the full distance with the leaders.

TC — With manpower a definite problem, Theta Chi should remain firmly entrenched in the cellar although they should cop the league award for the best transportation to their games. Chris Rosser will once again lead his gallant seven iron men but with the substitutions a rarity the foreign car set should be fairly well out of the running by the time they reach the end of the third quarter of most of their games.

At present, all the teams in the Bush League are in a ten way tie for first place, and it would be well for many of them to bask in their glory now, because they probably won't be breathing such rarified air for a long time to come.

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COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE

CALVI

NOTICE

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Saturdays by Appointment Only

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"air-softens" every puff!
Special new HIGH POROSITY cigarette paper
Invisible porous openings blend fresh air with each puff for a softer, fresher, more flavorful smoke
Salem research creates a revolutionary new cigarette paper that breathes new refreshing softness and finer flavor into the smoke. Now, more than ever, there's Springtime freshness in every puff of a Salem. Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem.
Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Menthol Fresh
Salem
FILTER CIGARETTES
• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too
NOW MORE THAN EVER
Salem refreshes your taste

New Appointments Cover 12 Departments

(Continued from Page 4)

Last year she was in charge of the French laboratory at Wheaton College. While at Middlebury she will serve as directress of the Chateau.

Mlle. Martin comes to Middlebury from Cognac, France. She was an assistant at McGill University and worked on her master's degree at the University of Montreal. She has been studying the dialects of her home province, Charente. Mlle. Martin is interested in folk songs and dances.

Jerome B. King, who holds a Ph.D. from Stanford University, has been appointed instructor in contemporary civilization. King graduated from Dartmouth and has lived in Vermont for ten years. Last year he taught at the University of Arkansas.

Also instructing in contemporary civilization is George H. Moulton. Moulton received his A. B. from Harvard and his M. A. from Columbia. This past year he studied in Paris and has been working towards his Ph.D. at Columbia. His major field is modern French history and the Second French Republic.

Visvaldis V. Klive, who comes from Latvia, will serve as instructor in religion. He has his M. A. in philosophy from Columbia and his bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary. He is a candidate for a Ph.D., placing emphasis on the philosophy of religion.

Marga Lau

Directress of the German House, Marga Lau will be a lecturer in German. Miss Lau received her Ph.D. from the University of Kiel, where she specialized in German history and geography. She has taught for ten years in Germany and four years in Chile. Before coming to the United States for the first time this summer, she spent six weeks in Yugoslavia.

David L. Prouty, who holds an instructorship in the psychology department, comes to Middlebury from Tulane University, where he was an instructor. Prouty did his undergraduate work at Colgate University and received his M. A. and Ph.D. from Tulane. His field is theory of learning. He is the faculty resident in Starr Hall.

John A. Reed received his A. B. from Dartmouth and his M. A. from the University of Michigan. He has been appointed instructor in history. Reed has done graduate work at the University of Amsterdam, where he specialized in Dutch history. Music is one of his hobbies.

Lecturing in Spanish will be Roberto and Beatrice Ruiz. Ruiz has been in the Middlebury Spanish Summer School since 1954. Born in Spain, he has taught at Mexico City College, Mount Holyoke and Hunter. He has written Spanish fiction, including a group of short stories, "Esquemas." Mrs. Ruiz received her M. A. from Middlebury and has taught at the University of Pennsylvania and a Philadelphia high school for girls. She is a graduate of Beaver College.

"SLOW DOWN AND LIVE"

Yale's John Smith To Contrast Religion, Philosophy in Lecture

Dr. John E. Smith, professor of philosophy at Yale University, will deliver the first chapel lecture on Wednesday evening in Mead Chapel. His subject will be the relationship between philosophy and religion in our times.

After receiving his A.B. degree from Columbia University in 1942, Smith attended Union Theological Seminary. He received his Ph.D. in philosophy from Columbia. Dr. Smith has taught at Vassar College, Barnard College and Columbia University. He came to Yale in 1952 as an assistant professor and was named a full professor in 1958.

Smith is the author of "The Philosophy of Josiah Royce" and is editor of Volume II of the "Complete Works of Jonathan Edwards," presently being published by the Yale University Press. This volume is entitled "Religious Affections."

WRMC ELECTS

Michael Marcus '61 has been elected president of WRMC, Middlebury's student-run radio station. Other officers are Edward Rothchild '61, program director; Lorraine Kittredge '61, business manager; Lee Kauffman '61, advertising manager; Joel Pokorny '62, technical engineer; and Martha Chamberlain '62, traffic manager.

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Freshmen Discover Complexities Of Registration and Orientation

(Continued from Page 5)

The Signing-In Muddle

Now let's see . . .what is this babble about three ten o'clocks a week, which includes a 12:30 on Saturday, except, of course, pep rallies, plays, etc., which are nights in and don't count. Well, I suppose I understand that well enough. But now here is this bit about 45-minute periods to be spent in or outside and if I go over that even though I'm in that means I've had a night out and can't be out past ten o'clock three nights a week including the 12:30 on Saturday, and I'd better learn this, too, or I'll be punished. Now, for punishment I can go to the House Mother, House President, Judiciary Council — any more? I don't even know who they are.

Solution — The Handbook says that men must know the women's rules so I'll throw the whole mess in my date's lap. Men are so good at that kind of thing.

The Instructions Fiasco

This tidal wave of directions, forms, letters, directions, pamphlets, booklets and directions is drowning me. I'm so tired of writing my own name on these forms that I'd like to write someone else's name for a while. That would eliminate my boredom and create a stir of activity in the Registrar's Office.

Next, I've got to keep straight all these people assigned to guard me — my Faculty Adviser, Student Adviser, Big Sister, Junior Counselor and Sophomore Guide. I will probably commit a dreadful faux pas, such as treating my Big Sister as the Sophomore Guide.

Solution — address them all by the name Ann, since this is bound to be part of her name, until you are sure.

The Roommate Problem

I've been trying to find some clue to the personality of my roommate by examining her letters to me. There is a lot of data there: the color of the ink, number of blotches, position of the stamp, etc. Then, of course, there are vital questions that must remain unanswered until I meet her such as, "Is she a fresh air fiend? Does she smoke? Is she an alcoholic? Does she believe in ESP? Does she like Yul Brynner? Oh, well, I won't worry. All Middlebury women are the greatest — even the Dean thinks so.

Solution — Think about what SHE may be thinking about ME.

The Packing Dilemma

I asked an upperclassman what to pack, and she gave me emphatic instructions to be sure and bring a raincoat and boots, so much so that I wonder if Middlebury is the land of the lake dwellers. I've even heard of the term "Middlebury Mud," but it sounds like the fabrication of an over-zealous dramatics major to me.

The chore of packing itself was full of unwelcome surprises. I wound up with two hats that can't be crushed, one book and one pair of boots, none of which would fit into the suitcases and boxes that had already been packed. I then had the alternatives of unpacking and starting all over again, putting them all in one box, (but I couldn't find one the right size), or juggling them separately.

Solution — Try to rent a trailer so that everything will be one layer deep.

But in spite of all these worries, (concludes Miss Freshman) I'm really looking forward to college, when I'll have lots and lots of free time.

UA Set For Year; Nine Committees Begin to Function

Organizational meeting of the Undergraduate Association will be the night of Sept. 30 in the North Lounge of the Student Union Building.

At this time standing committees, including Concessions, Elections and Representations, Freshman Social Activities, Student-Faculty Relations, Philanthropy, Community Chest, Concert Lecture Series, Handbook and Social Calendar, will be elected.

The first meeting will mark the initiation of the new treasury system under John Foran '61, treasurer for '59-'60.

An assistant secretary and the member-at-large of the Student Life Committee will be elected.

Any additions to the UA agenda may be given to Barbara Call '60, Undergraduate Association secretary.

Both the Men's and Women's Undergraduate Association will hold organizational meetings when their members have been elected.

UA OFFICE

The North Lounge of the Student Union is the office of the Undergraduate Association. Any organization wishing to use it should contact Gail Smith '60, Forest West, DU 8-4471.

Faculty Panel Provides Introduction to Dissension

By ANN SKINNER

Four freewheeling professors introduced freshmen to the tradition of academic dissension in a panel discussion Friday night at Wright Memorial Theater.

Richard L. Brown, professor of English; Gordon G. Henderson, instructor in political science; Pardon E. Tillinghast, associate professor of history; and Benjamin F. Wissler, professor of physics, participated in the discussion, which was moderated by Frederick B. Bowman, assistant professor of drama.

Springboard for the discussion was the topic "Needs of an Education." Wissler emphasized the importance of scientific training for contemporary life. Brown urged students to develop into "intellectually integrated individuals" by recognizing personal aptitudes and interests and pursuing truth, adding that the person who sought in one field can find vestiges of truth in all fields.

Tillinghast pointed out that all education is aimed at enabling the student to make a series of comparisons in all phases of life. Students must watch the game of intellect, learn the rules and play the game for themselves, according to Tillinghast.

Henderson opposed the concept of the educated individual as a person tolerant of all opinions, and called on students to learn the "virtues of intolerance" and develop a rigid set of standards.

A question-and-answer period followed the discussion. Among questions posed by the audience was, "If I respect my intolerant professor and disagree with his standards, will my intolerant professor respect me for my rigid standards?"

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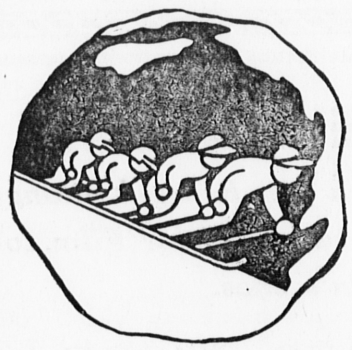

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Next to the Campus Theatre

Three Middlebury Professors Take Leave for Present Academic Year

Three professors are on leave for the present academic year.

Werner Neuse, director of the Middlebury German Summer School and professor of German, is taking a leave of absence during the first semester to assume the position of dean of the new German School in Mainz. His wife, Eloise F. Neuse, lecturer in German, will fill the same position upon his return second semester.

The German School in Mainz, staffed by German professors, has 25 members enrolled. These 12 men and 13 women are Americans and have already received their B. A. degree. After a summer at the German Summer School here and two winter semesters at Mainz, they will receive an M.A. degree from Middlebury College.

Grant H. Harnest, professor of chemistry, will be on a sabbatical leave second semester under a Walker Furlow Grant. The grant was set up upon the death of Walker Furlow, an 1860 graduate from Middlebury. Harnest plans to spend the first portion of his leave touring Europe. He will devote the remainder of his leave to an independent study of infra-red spectroscopy. Harnest hopes that a course in this topic will be introduced into the Middlebury curriculum in the future.

Jean Berger, associate professor of music, is spending a year in England, where he is doing some writing.

Student Union On Schedule

Construction of Middlebury's new Student Center is proceeding according to schedule, Walter E. Brooker, director of development, said in a recent interview.

At present workmen are enclosing the building's steel skeleton so that work on the inside may continue through winter. The roof and stone facing should be completed before the snow arrives.

The building, which will be opened in Sept., 1960, will contain dining facilities for the entire freshman class, both men and women, in addition to game rooms, book store, snack bar, offices for student activities and other facilities.

The Student Center itself will be completed early in the summer of 1960. At that time the present Student Union will be vacated and torn down, and the foundation will be slabbed over to provide an entrance terrace for the new building.

On Schedule

Friday, 7:30, Wright Memorial Theater: Wig & Pen, Players Open House.
Saturday, Football game, Wesleyan, away.
8-9, Midd-night, Old High School Gym.
9-12, IFC-Panhell Dance, Field House.
Sunday, Moosealamoo Day Hike, Mountain Club.
Wednesday, South Lounge, Christian Association: Chapel Lecture for credit, Dr. John Smith.

Mountain Club Presents Plans

Sept. 27 Moosealamoo Day Hike
Oct. 3 Freshman Dance, Breadloaf; Glen Ellen Overnight
Oct. 11 Work Hike — Day
Oct. 17 Alpenstock Dance
Oct. 18 Camel's Hump — Day Hike
Oct. 24 Woodsmen's Weekend.
Oct. 31 Mansfield Overnight (Skyline and tryouts)
Nov. 7 Cooper Lodge
Nov. 14 Bolton Lodge Overnight
Nov. 21 Skyline Pond Overnight
Dec. 5 Worth Mt. Lodge Overnight

Painter Hall, the oldest college building in Vermont, was opened in March, 1816.

Wright Memorial Theater To Present Full Program

Two repeat performances of "Kind Lady," by Edward Chodorov, will open the dramatic season at Wright Memorial Theater. The fall cast, who gave one performance last spring, will perform Oct. 9 and 10 for Homecoming weekend.

Tryouts for Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will take place at the theater on two afternoons next week. "The Tempest" will be presented Nov. 19, 20 and 21.

A special student-written and directed musical production is tentativly scheduled for Jan. 21, 22 and 23. "Blood Wedding" will be produced March 10, 11 and 12, followed by a production of "The Lady's Not For Burning" on May 12, 13 and 14. There will be no productions on Parents' Weekend or Carnival.

Season tickets for all five productions are on sale at Wright Memorial Theater box office and from members of Players and Wig and Pen.

MATH AWARD ANNOUNCED

The mathematics department has announced that the 1959 Mathematics Achievement Award of The Chemical Rubber Company has been presented to Linda Gross '62. This award, a copy of the 11th edition of the "C. R. C. Standard Mathematical Tables," is given annually to the freshman who has done the most outstanding work in the first-year mathematics courses.

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